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Why wouldn't the night shirt be a satisfactory emblem to place on the Perceratic ballot?

his speeches to women. Men will not care to hear him. The silver trust is the first that ever un-

dertook to run the whole United States in its own interest

The speech of Hon. Carl Schurz in German to-night ought to draw a large audience of German-Americans.

Drop Bryan and the Popocratic fake machine out of the mine owners' canvass and there would be little left of it. That there would be no silver issue but

cannot be repeated too frequently price, or is an advance charged when he appears in his night-

The total number of persons employed in the silver group of States was 26,070 in 1890, against 4,683,552 in the remainder of

the country. The Popocratic machine has been the victim or many rebuffs the past three months, but the letter of Mr. Sheerin is a

blow in the neck. A majority of the American people are neither fools nor knaves. They will not indorse the flat-money idea and they will re-

pudiate repudiation. Leading Republicans in Illinois who are in a position to judge now predict that Mc-Kinley will have 100,000 plurality in Chicago and 200,000 in the State.

It looks as if the free and unlimited coinage of confidence would begin about Nov. 4. when the whole country shall be assured of McKinley's election.

The Popocrat managers in this State showed . characteristic shrewdness in getting campaign contributions out of the State candidates before they sold out the

The silver dollar is now worth 50 cents as bullion, with a downward tendency, but

Generals Palmer and Buckner have had large and enthusiastic audiences in Tennessee, and their trip has given a great impulse to the sound-money Democratic niovement in that State.

Postmaster-general Wilson will make his arst speech for Palmer and Buckner at Charleston, W. Va., this afternoon. West Virginia is safe for McKinley, but the Seeper Bryanism is buried the better.

thing but a straight Democratic ticket can- | couragement to the Bryanites. not do it this year in Indiana. If they

It is not the currency alone that the Popocrats would debase. They would debase the government credit, the power and authority of the executive, the independence of the judiciary and the morals of the

The Louisville Courier-Journal expresses the disgust of all self-respecting Democrats with the fusion proceedings in this State, and says: "The whole silver Democratic ticket seems already defeated in

Should Mr. Bryan come into Indiana again, every Republican and sound-money man who goes to visit him should wear a

The tour of the veteran generals through the West has been a great success and given a new impulse to the patriotic enthusiasm of the old soldiers in favor of maintaining the integrity and honor of the government.

annoyance.

The Bryanites have changed their ground since the campaign opened. At the beginning they were fighting for a 53-cent dollar and now they are fighting for a 50-cent dollar. Next week they may be fighting for a 48-cent dollar.

Bryan's speeches "for women only" indicate the desperation of his cause. Surely no candidate with a particle of self-respect would resort to such mountebank methods if he thought there was any possibility of his succeeding without them.

Dispatches from various points in this State and Minnesota confirm the report that Bryan and his managers have been demanding and receiving payments in advance for his speeches. Never before has a presidential candidate descended to such

The heavy gains in registration in Chicago were in the strong Republican wards, masses."

It being 15,000 in six strong Republican anyway? During his Eastern tour he The house-to-house canvass of the sound- | cate that he had no style about him, and money citizens' committee in Chicago shows 85,000 plurality for McKinley, while the Republican canvass in the remainder of Illinois indicates a Republican plurality | to precedent established in the case of ex-

#### BRYAN'S NIHILISM.

A reader of Mr. Bryan's innumerable speeches must have been impressed long ago with the utter want of anything in them like constructive statesmanship They are wholly destructive from beginning to end. He is the architect of ruin; the postle of negation and revolt. He bears the same relation to a statesman that the men who tear down old buildings bear to those who plan and construct splendid edifices like the Majestic. He is endeavoring to pull down what we have patiently built up through years of tell Nevertheless there are a few cheap sentimentalists here and there, in newspapers and pulpits, who, while they condemn his pestilential views, wish to have him treated tenderly and profess to regard him as a misguided patriot who, like Sir Joseph Forter, K. C. B., "means well, but he doesn't know." The ignorance of men who lead in reckiess assaults upon our established institutions is worse than a crime. The uninformed patriotism which leads mer to do so is more culpable and dangerous than treason itself.

Every one of our institutions has grown out of our necessity and they are steps in our progress. Our monetary policy, the merit system in our civil service, the national banking system, the federal judiciary, the powers of the federal executive are all the outgrowth of our needs as they have been developed by our experience. We acquired these things because they After the election Bryan can make all were absolutely necessary for our welfare, and the acquisition of them was in many cases slow and tedious. It was impossible to get along without them. We could not hold our place among civilized nations or maintain our national existence otherwise What they supplanted was fraught with evil for us. We endured the evil until it became intolerable, and then we cast it aside for something better. We could not substitute the better for the worse all at once. The substitution was gradual and it was accomplished only through hard and bitter struggles. The development of these institutions is not yet complete. It is a continuing process, but improvement is visfor the silver-mine trust is a truth which ible everywhere. It is the part of genuine patriotism to continue the development of Does Popocrat Bryan peddle his speeches | them on their original lines by adding to them or subtracting from them, wherever it may be necessary, and by perfecting

them always. But the hand of Mr. Bryan is raised against all of them. He has nothing to substitute for them but the evils which they supplanted. He would not only arrest our progress, but reverse it. Instead of order he would give us chaos. In exchange for our ancient political creeds he offers us the nihilism of Russia-an exotic which has no reason for its existence among us.

#### A REPUBLICAN WEEK.

During the past week there has been

every indication that the political tide in Indiana has set strongly in favor of Republicanism and sound money. During the week that Mr. Bryan was in the State Republicans exhibited some nervousness as to the effect of his visit. There were also rumors of defections, which proved to be rumors only. It has now been discovered that Mr. Bryan did not shake the Republican lines, and that the most that he did was to bring Democratic stragglers into line in a manner to make a demonstration. Following his visit the Republicans in all parts of the State put forth renewed efforts to strengthen the cause. The result is that the past week may be called a Republican week. The tour of the Union generals and veterans throughout the State has aroused the spirit of patriotism. Thou-December wheat has passed the 75-cent line | meet these distinguished men and were enin Chicago, a gain of over 11 cents during | thused with their purpose to save the coun- the proprietors of the Atlas works, and manism. All Republican meetings have stance. been unprecedentedly large and enthusiastic. Speakers of large experience, returning from rural meetings, bring reports to the effect that the loss of Republicans to Newark making inquiry. This firm writes the silver movement will be insignificant compared with the gains which will be made from sound-money Democrats abandoning Bryan and Populism. The demonstration of the sound-money Democrats in this city and the surprising display made by the railroad organizations have given Lifelong Democrats who have taken courage to the friends of sound money and pride in the fact that they never voted any- of good government and corresponding dis-

The policy of the Democratic State comstamp the rooster they vote for five Pop- mittee in taking the names of five Democrats from the electoral ticket and substituting for them the names of five Populists has disgusted and angered a large number of Democrats who have silently clung to the ticket because it was Democratic and regular. Now it has been made one-third Populist and is no longer regular, but a render to the dictates of the free coinage managers at the Popocratic headquarters. The dissension which this action has caused | ing at a railroad crossing in the woods with has interfered with the work of the cam-

paign all over the State. A little over two weeks remain. If the Republicans and the friends of good goyweek Indiana will repudiate the conspiracy yellow badge, as they do in Michigan, but of the silver barons and the heresies of Altthey should not give him other cause of | geld and Tillman by an emphatic majority. Therefore, they should increase their ef- Stove Company in double column and large lions.

#### forts as Nov. 3 draws near. THE SIGHT SHIRT IN POLITICS.

At St. Ignace, Mich., the people who went to the train at 5:30 in the morning with the hope of seeing the peripatetic Popocratic candidate were not disappointed, for that gentleman, according to the Associated Press report, appeared on the back platform in his night shirt and greeted that any presidential candidate ever before | dustry. came into the presence of the public in his night shirt, but then, no other candidate ever gadded around the country drumming up votes as a peddler of patent pills hustles for dimes, and that part of the community which does not like such canvassing cannot be expected to approve of the negligee costume and need not be taken into consideration here. If these objectors were to enter protests they would be classified by Bryan admirers as a "leetle too nice to the word "aristocrat" suggests another phase of the matter. What view will the people."

shirts in their lives not a hint that he was addicted to such luxuries. For, according Senator Tabor, of Colorado, this garment is not only a luxury but is significant of plutocracy. Mr. Tabor's celebrated shirt, it is true, cost \$250, and the Associated Press reporter is cilent as to whether Mr. Bryan's was expensively decorated with embroideries and frills or not; but the fact remains that it was especially designed for a sleeping robe, and that is enough to settle the matter with the Pops. That \$250 shirt "queered" Mr. Tabor with his Colorado constituents, who are the Pops of today; he never went back to the Senate, and there is nothing to show that his political history would have been otherwise

had the fateful piece of apparel been sweetly simple and without costly scallops. It was a night shirt; only plutocrats wore such things, and the plain people would have no more of him. Mr. Bryan has been traveling about the country in a special car with all the fine appointments that a millionaire could command, but this has not been held against him as a personal offense because it is understood that such accommodations are furnished to him by reformed mine owners who are now willing to spend money unselfishly for the dear people, and that it is none of his doings. But the mine owners never compelled him to wear a night shirt, and the only inference is that it is his habit to wear one. Can a man so lost to the dictates of economy and drifted so far from the customs of rural simplicity-can a man secretly addicted to ways of effeminate luxury be trusted to carry out his promises to level the aristocratic "classes" until they are undistinguishable from the democratic unwashed "masses?" In short, can a Populist, firm in his opposition to law and the fellow who has saved his money-can he lay his hand upon his whiskers and declare his belief that a man who wears a night shirt can be depended on to lay the Supreme Court out cold and destroy the "money power?" Can he do it? It is to be feared not. It is painfully probable that Mr. Bryan made a fatal error in thus giving himself away at St. Ignace. Perhaps he was asleep, perhaps dreaming of place and power, and knowing not what he did. On any other theory it is difficult to understand why, after hippodroming all over the country and carefully keeping his night clothes in concealment, though called to the platform at all hours, he should carelessly exhibit them at St. Ignace. If he should not repeat the offense the story may not gain a wide circulation among his supporters, and he may recover himself. On the other hand, night shirt speeches, if well advertised, would be sure to draw large numbers of people who would not otherwise trouble themselves to go and look at him, and as a special attraction would help greatly in making the usual advance collection of cash at each stopping place. On his return tour through Indiana he can even afford to raise his prices, for the average Hoosier, irrespective of politics, dearly loves a freak show, and will put up handsomely to see it. But Mr. Bryan must consider well and choose between Populist votes in November and cash in hand for night-shirt appearances in October. As he will not, in any event, get enough votes to do him any good, he might as well take the cash and

# THE STOVE-FACTORY FAKE.

have something to show for his summer's

work when the campaign is over.

The Sentinel, in its issue of Oct. 8, printed an editorial on the promise of the president of a stove works company in Newark, employes 10 per cent. in the event of the election of Mr. Bryan. It was further stated that the president of the company, a Mr. Cunningham, and nearly all his employes had been life-long Republicans. In its editorial the Sentinel called the attention of the Parry Manufacturing Company, of try from Bryanism, Altgeldism and Till- other manufacturers to the Newark in-

The reference to the Parry Manufacturing Company led one of the firm to write to a real stove manufacturing company in in reply that "it is not the concern that is foolish enough to make such a claim. We are not in politics," continue the Newark manufacturers of stoves and ranges, "but are strictly attending to business, and as far as our personal opinion goes, we, of course, favor the best money on earth, which we believe we have." The firm sends the Parry company a copy of the local paper, the Newark Tribune, which

The Central City stove works "In all its departments" is a small foundry, in which two men and a boy are employed to assist proprietors. situated three miles west of Newark. This concern in its palmiest days never employed more than seven hands and was a sort of a co-operative concern with and is in the employ of Moser, Wehrle & The Democrats have advertised this as a large foundry, employing a large num-ber of hands, and one Popocratic paper had ber of hands, and one roportation a picture of a foundry with hundreds of hands filing out of it. Now, if they will hands filing out of a little one-story builda telegraph onice and signal tower as the only other building, and then show the two proprietors, two other men and a boy with reduced wage of 10 per cent. coming out of the foundry, they will have a true ture. Cunningham was never known as a Republican and voted for Grover Cleveland four years ago. So much for the conver-

This fake was exposed several days since, yet on Thursday the Sentinel type. Doubtless it will do so again. At best, it is of no importance, as it would be singular, indeed, if now and then a reputable company doing a fair business should not see the merit in the silver mine owners' scheme. Even if it were so it could not have weight in the face of the fact that nine-tenths of all the successful manufacturers and employers of labor believe that the free coinage of silver would them graciously. It is not on record be disastrous to business and paralyze in-

# BRYAN'S VENOM.

Some reptiles are more poisonous at certain seasons than at others. The dog star is popularly supposed to exercise an occult influence on dogs that predisposes them to rables during the sultry, close part of the summer. Mr. Bryan seems to be subject to some such influence and to increase in venom as the campaign progresses. He was bad enough from the beginlive," and frowned upon as aristocrats, but | ning, but he has grown steadily worse From abusing "plutocrats" and capitalists in general he has taken to abusing leading Populist supporters of the Chicago ticket advocates of sound noney, Republicans take of this night shirt? What does this and Democrats, by name. He has referred self-styled representative of the "common | to capitalists as hogs who ought to have the "down-trodden, tailing rings in their noses and as drones that ean by wearing a night shirt, live on the honey gathered by others. He coinage the silverites not only admit the

compares leading advocates of sound monwards to 2,400 in five decided Democratic | sought to find favor with the horny-handed | ey to Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde. He intro- | ard, but they propose to accomplish a feat wards compared with the last registration. by wearing a shabby alpaca coat to indi- duced this comparison for the first time which, if successful would make money said.

It will be remembered a few years ago there was a great deal of talk about a character—I do not know whether I ought "dear money?" to call it a character or two characters— but it was Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde. You will remember that the same person ap-peared at different times in different characters. One time the man was a good man benevolent, kindly disposed; time the same person was a mean man, a villain, seeking to take human life. friends, we have the character of Jekyll and Hyde illustrated well when we come to discuss the silver question, because we an cite you to a number of men who have

been both Jekyll and Hyde The character of Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde was drawn to Illustrate the moral conflict that is supposed to be going on in every individual and to show that if the low and devilish side of one's nature is encouraged it will eventually obliterate all good and take entire possession of the man. Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde represented two natures in one individual. One of these natures represented the spirit of good and the other the spirit of evil, the latter finally prevailing. This double person led a double life, and the character is only used to typify duplicity, hypocrisy and studied concealment of one's character and motives. No more insulting or degrading comparison can be made than to compare a person to Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde. It is equivalent to saying that under an outward guise of respectability and virtue the person is really an embodiment of loathsome qualities, evil practices, odious vices and flagrant crimes. The persons whom Bryan named as illustrating this character in fiction which has come to stand as the type of double dealing and double living were General Harrison, Hon. John G. Carlisle, Col. R. G. Ingersoll and Murat Halstead. All these persons are tolerably open and above board in their manner of life, and are not supposed to be moral lep-Yet because their past course and present attitude on the silver question does not suit Bryan he compares them to Dr. Jekyil and Mr. Hyde, His venom and his lack of decency increase as November

The International Typographical Union, in session at Colorado Springs, adopted a resolution expressing its belief in the free and unlimited coinage of silver at the ratio of 16 to 1 and recommending the adoption of laws "restoring silver to its rightful other nation." At a later meeting the resolution was stricken from the minutes. The supporters of Bryan and silver in attendance are said to have been in the majority. but they decided that the adoption of the resolution would injure the union. In view of the fact that the meetings were held in Colorado, the very hotbed of Bryanism, this action by Bryan sympathizers is very significant. The delegates had evidently heard from another political element of the union and believed to be the stronger one or they would not have backed down from the stand first taken. They were right undoubtedly, for printers are an exceptionally intelligent class of men and must therefore be for the most part Mc-Kinley supporters. It may be worth while to mention in this connection that the Sentinel yesterday printed a brief record of this action of the union and placed over it this headline, "Resolution Indorsing free-silver coinage is adopted." The Sentinel, how-

ever, is not a newspaper. This is not a country of classes, as candidate Bryan asserts in all his speeches, but it has one class that is very large and well defined. It might be called the class in political economy. It includes a large majority of the voting population of the United States, For several years past it has been attending the school of experi-O., to increase the compensation of his ence and has learned a great deal. It is a costly school, but some things can be learned in it which cannot be learned in any other school, and in the long run they are worth all they cost. Among other things the class has learned not to trust political quacks and charlatans of the Bryan type who promise to manufacture sunshine out of cucumbers and to create prosperity by means of free trade, cheap money and other like mountebank devices. The members of this class will stand up to be counted on Nov. 3, and the country will

be amazed at its numbers. The first installment of the Chicago Record's postal card votes from Indiana represents eighty-three counties, from which 4.832 are for McKinley, 2,047 for Bryan, 75 for Palmer and 49 for Levering. The Record is now attempting to encourage the Bryanites by saying that the number of bolters from Harrison to Bryan exceeds the number from Cleveland to McKinley. If Bryanites are permitted to state on the ballot that they voted for Harrison four years ago and are now for Bryan, and the word gets around there will be few Bryanites returned who were Democrats prior to 1896. The Record's vote is making its seat on the fence to face both ways very uncomfortable.

It was fitting that "Coin" Harvey, who is the statistician of the silver-mine trust, should declare that the ex-soldiers who are traveling about the country urging citizens to vote for McKinley are the "old wrecks of the rebellion who have lost their honor and patriotism and are the tools of political Shylocks." There are few veterans who are not against "Coin" and the silvermine ring - first, because they are all against sectionalism in politics and Altgeldism, and, second, because they are not willing to have their slender pensions reduced to add to the millions of the men paraded the action of the Newark who count their wealth by tens of mil-

Prof. Laughlin, of the University of Chicago, delivered an address in that city Thursday night in which he said the free coinage of silver at 16 to 1 would bring about an upheaval in the commercial world equal to that produced in the physical world by an earthquake. "When some persons," he added, "suggest that free coinage be tried as an experiment, and that if its advocates should prove to be mistaken it would be given up, it is exactly as if the Japanese should have tried the experiment of an earthquake and tidal wave on Formosa, thinking to give it up in case it did not work well."

Banker and mine owner David H. Moffet, of Denver, worth over \$25,000,000, has contributed \$50,000 to the "poor man's" campaign for which Mr. Bryan stands and Eben Smith, another multi-millionaire, has put up \$15,000. The silver mine owners of Colorado have contributed \$302,692. This sum has come from men who own mines valued at \$122,000,000, which yielded \$22,250,-000 last year. They would realize \$15,000,000 a year by free coinage.

In assuming to raise the price of the world's silver to parity with gold by free

necessity and feasibility of the gold standin his speech at Grand Rapids, where he as difficult of attainment as before. If the silver dollar is to become as good as gold

> Ex-Congressman Doan, of Ohio, who was n Congress at the time Bryan was a member, says he is not only an extreme freetrade and free-silver man, but he is a single-tax advocate. "We have often discussed politics together." says Mr. Doan. "and I always found him very visionary. When once he gets an idea in his head it sticks there and nothing can change him." He is a born revolutionist

Indiana have been called upon to mourn the withdrawal of two able and influential men from their party, Colonel McLean and Hon. S. P. Sheerin. These men are not soreheads, but Democrats who will not be converted into Populists. The remarks of Mr. Sheerin are of a nature to make the Popocratic managers very unhappy. The most level-headed and conservative of labor leaders, such men as P. M. Ar-

thur, chief of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, and F. P. Sargent, chief of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen. are outspoken for sound money. Those who advocate the free coinage of silver have already shown themselves unwise and unsafe leaders.

During the last few weeks there has come to this country from abroad about \$47,000,-000 in gold, and it is still coming. If there had been an influx of silver to that amount there would have been a "slump" in the price of silver bullion, but gold does not deviate a particle. It is the world's meas-

Theodore Roosevelt's excertation of Governor Altgeld in his speech at Chicago was the most savage thing of the campaign, and so personal that it will almost certainly call out a response from Altgeld. "Teddy" will not mind that, though, as he enjoys a fight and is abundantly able to take care of himself.

After the words of President Ingalls rel- with a crowd of most distinguished people with a crowd of most distinguished people ative to the freedom of railroad employes to vote as they choose without fear of discharge, no one need take the advice of place as the same existed prior to 1873, and Mr. Bryan and make a sneak of himself this without waiting for the consent of any by wearing a McKinley badge and voting a Bryan ticket.

acted wisely in re-electing Mr. Prescott as president. He is a discreet, cool-headed man who note with a collaboration of the control of the The International Typographical Union man who acts with deliberation. He has displayed a purpose to pursue a policy which will insure an adjustment of the difficulties which come to him rather than They were: The Earl of Cranbrook, the an arbitrary line of action which so often results in strikes.

C. C. W., Emison: The vote of Ohio last November was: Republican, 427,141; Democratic, 334,579; Populist, 52,675; Prohibition

BUBBLES IN THE AIR.

The Melancholy Days. The melancholy days have come. When he and his heart's desire Find it too cold to hang on the gate. And too warm to spoon by the fire. Dramatic Episode.

Twinkle, twinkle, little star, How I wonder what you are At, behind the hat so high That occludes you from the eve? The Cheerful Idiot. "I met Hoburn, who used to board here,"

said the shoe clerk boarder. "He is traveling for a quinine factory." "H'm." said the Cheerful Idiot. "Hoburn and the goods he is selling, make a pretty good combination of gall and bitterness. don't they?"

Well Balanced.

"You have a well-balanced company," said the kind critic. "I think so," responded the manager, with pride.

"Very well balanced, indeed. The heavy

almost perfect." CAMPAIGN SONGS.

Ye Popocratic Cranks, Good Night. (Air-"My Old Kentucky Home, Good Night,") The sun will rise on that 3d November morn; Columbia will rise with the sun. To grasp the crown from her wounded forehead

When the land by misrule was undone, The flag shall float in its glory as of yore, As proudly, as spotless and bright: No more hard times will come knocking at the

Then ve Popocratic cranks, good night, Chorus-Who will mourn for Bryan? Oh, who will weep that day, When we send him back to his old Nebrasks

To his old Nebraska home, far away? The wheels will turn in the factory and the mill And commerce sail out from the shore; The hand of toil can obey the toiler's will And the wolf be turned from the door. The days gone by, like a shadow on the heart Brought sorrow instead of delight. The time draws near when the shadows shall depart-

Then ye Popocratic cranks, good night. Chorus-Who will mourn for Bryan? etc. The land was stunned by the silver miner

But Bryan has cut it in half: November 3d they will hear the crack o' doom, And be blown to the wind like chaff, For truth may bow for awhile before the storm, And error prevail o'er the right. But horse sense wins when it gets in racing

Then ye Popocratic cranks, good night. Chorus-Who will mourn for Bryan? etc.

Hear Dem Bells.

Dars a sound dat comes like de voice ob doom And it rings from de ocean to de Platte. And it knocked Bill Bryan down flat. He don't look so gay as he used to do. For his hopes hab passed away: Dem bells keep a-ringin', and de Pops feel blue As dey think ob de judgment day. Chorus-

Hear dem belis! Don't you hear dem belis? Dey's a-ringin' through de land mighty strong Hear dem bells! Don't you hear dem bells? Dey's a-ringin' for McKinley right along. From east to west every wind dat blows

Has de same good news to tell, Dat circus show is bound for to close, 'Cause de clown isn't fellin' bery well. De trick mule's lame and he can't perform When de ringmaster cracks his whip-Dem bells keep a-ringin' for de comin' storm, And dat show is about to skip. Chorus-Hear dem bells! etc.

Dem millionaires will hab for to wait For de wealth dey hoped to gain, Cause de folks won't bite at de silver bait. When de hook stick out so plain. Dey thought Bill Bryan was bound to draw Like a poultice, on de free-trade sore, But dem bells keep a-ringin' and it hurts his jaw So it doesn't work so slick any more.

Hear dem bells! Don't you hear dem bells? Dey's a-ringin' for de great McKinley band; Hear dem bells! Don't you hear dem bells? Dey's a-ringin' out de glory ob de land.

# FUNERAL OF A PRIMATE

EXERCISES OVER REMAINS OF THE ARCHBISHOP OF CANTERBURY.

Impressive Services in the Great Ca thedral-The Body Laid in a Grave Under the Tower.

CANTERBURY, England, Oct. 16 .- There

was general mourning throughout Great Britain to-day. Passing bells tolled almost everywhere and memorial services in honor of the late Archbishop of Canterbury and Primate of all England, the Most Rev. During the past week the Bryanites in Edward White Benson D. D., who died suddenly in Hawarden Church on Sunday last while attending divine service, were held in hundreds of churches. The lying in state of the remains of the deceased prelate in Canterbury Cathedral was watched throughout by the clergy of Canterbury, the sisters of St. Peter and the boys of the St. Augustine School and was the occasion for wending around the aisles of the vast edifice of a continuous stream of clergy, ent. notabilities and members of all classes of society, all bent on taking at least a farewell glance at the casket containing the body of the venerable and well-loved priest. The old cathedral looked cold, dismal and forbidding. Rain was falling outside, the atmosphere within the huge edifice was heavily charged with moisture and even the famous martyrdom chapel looked dark and frowning in spite of the many graceful lighted tapers within it. The Primate's throne was heavily draped

> with violet velvet on which was richly embroidered the arms of the see of Canterbury on a silver ground. The floor about the grave, which is situated in the northwest corner of the cathedral, under the tower, was covered with scarlet cloth and the grave itself was lined with violet vel-The religious services began at o'clock in the morning, when the Dean Canterbury, Dr. Farrar, celebrated holy communion. The second service occurred at 9 o'clock and consisted of prayers for the dead. After this the coffin was removed to the martyrdom chapel empalled in white and gold embroidery, rested some superb floral offerings. this time the sky had become darker and the interior of the building, which was hung with violet velvet, was gloomier than ever an effect which was intensified instead of relieved by the flickering of the countless tapers, etc

> resent in addition to the throngs filled the cathedral to the most distant corner. The funeral procession, which was rendered more imposing in appearance by the presence of a guard of honor from the Sixteenth Lancers, formed in the cloisters. It was composed of the clergy of the Dio-cese of Canterbury in full robes, the rural deans, delegations from the diocese of Truro, the House of Lords and the House of Commons, large numbers of church Dublin, Archdeacon Farrar, the Archbishop of York, the Rev. Hugh Benson and the officers of the province and diocese. Eight pall bearers escorted the body to the tomb nead master of Wellington College (of which institution the late Dr. Benson was head master from its opening in 1858 down to 1872); the Dean of Lincoln, Lord Mc-Naughton, the master of Trinity College, Cambridge; Lord Ashcombe, Sir E. M. Thompson and the Chancellor of Truro. The family of the deceased followe

> of York, representing Queen Victoria; Rucker-Jenische, second secretary of German embassy at London, representant Emperor William, and others representing Prince and Princess of Wales, other members of the royal family, Princess Louise, the Duke and Duchess of Fife, the Marquis of Salisbury, etc. The funeral service was fully choral. The sentences at the grave were said by Canon Mason, the committal sentences were uttered by the Bishop of Winchester, the Lord's Prayer was said by the Rev. Hugh Benson and the concluding prayer by the Archbishop of Dublin. Archdeacon Barrar and the Archbishop of York officiated, respectively, at the grace and blessing. The casket, on which rested Mr. and Mrs. Gladstone's floral cross, was then lowered into the grave. The floral tributes included offerings from Queen Victoria, Emperor William and the Prince and Princess of Wales and others.

# NEW SENSATION.

Britishers Excited Over a Speech by Sir Edward Clark on Venezuela.

LONDON, Oct. 17 .- A great sensation has been caused in the political world by a speech by Sir Edward Clark, Conservative Member of Parliament and who was Solicitor-general in Lord Salisbury's previous Ministry, in which he said, speaking of villain is so light and the light comedian | the Venezuela question, that the decision so heavy that the balance may be called of the American boundary commission would be against England, not because it was a hostile commission, but because he believed no honest and impartial arbitrator or commission could decide in favor of England's claims upon the evidence. Sir Edward's assertion is widely commented on in all political circles and in the press. The Daily News, Liberal, in addition to an editorial on the subject, devotes two columns with a map to giving in extenso he tracts and the explanation of the mystery of the alleged cooked map of the Schomburgk line, and asks, "What's the matter with Sir Edward Clarke? His statements are astounding and they indicate an amazing ignorance of the English blue book refuting the Venezuelan case."

The Daily News says it supposes that Sir Edward Clarke is infected with the dangerous disease of inverted jingoism. panic-stricken talk of the whipping Lord Salisbury is likely to get from the new President," this paper continues, "is only calculated to reanimate the American jingos and to make conciliation and com-

The Graphic says in an editorial: "Lord Salisbury's task is not made easier by such speeches. The successive foreign ministers who have tried to settle the Venezuelan ought to feel properly snubbed. The Morning Post (Conservative) has an editorial which says: "But for Sir Edward Clarke's influence as a lawyer and a politician the whole thing might be dismissed as unworthy of consideration. It is impossible to imagine how he could have

fallen into such an evident trap. Miss Caldwell's Reception.

PARIS, Oct. 16 .- A reception was held from 3 to 6 o'clock this afternoon at the palatial flat occupied by Miss Mary Gwendolin Caldwell on the Champs Elysee. There were about 200 members of the elite of French society present in Miss Caldwell's apartments, which are the finest in that part of Paris. The salon was luxu-riously and tastefully decorated with rare flowers and the music was furnished by the best orchestra in this city. The event was a preliminary to the marriage of Miss Caldwell to the Marquis Des Monstriers-Merinville, which will take place in this city on Monday, Oct. 19.

The Castles in Hiding. LONDON, Oct. 16 .- Since they were remanded under \$150,000 ball by Magistrate Newton at Marlboro-street Police Court on dealers in this city, Mr. and Mrs. Walter M. Castle, of San Francisco, have remained hidden. They refuse to see any one, and even the officials of the United States em-

tendance of physicians has been necessary, Lying Correspondent to Be Expelled. RIO DE JANEIRO, Oct. 16.—The Chamber of Deputies has requested the President to expel the London Times correspondent from Brazil.

is in a precarious condition. She has been violently hysterical, and the constant at-

It is presumed this action on the part of the Brazilian Chamber of Deputies is taken the Brazilian Chamber of Deputies is taken against the prisoner had already damaged as a result of the dispatch which the Times his business in New York and that there received last week announcing that a commercial and financial panic prevailed in Brazil, that a number of houses were in difficulty, and that a six months' moratorium was to be declared, all of which statements were subsequently contradicted.

Concession from the Porte. WASHINGTON, Oct. 16 .- Secretary Ol-United States minister at Constantinople to the effect that he has at last obtained telegraphic orders from the Turkish government to permit the departure for the United States, with safe conduct to the seaports, of the native Armenian women and chill. of the native Armenian women and chil-

dren whose husbands and fathers are the United States of America. The qu tion has been before the Porte, and for it credit must be given to Mr. Terrill, who has pushed the matter with conspicuous tact as well as indefatigable zeal.

Ontrages by Afghans.

BOMBAY, Oct. 16 .- Further outrages have been perpetrated by the Afghan tribe of Marris on the Quetta railway, in Beluchistan. A party of gang men at work A detachment of the Bombay infantry which proceeded to the scene by a special train was fired upon. The stations be-tween Harnai and Barkach are occupied by troops and the line is patrolled

Cannot Search Foreign Vessels. CONSTANTINOPLE. Oct. 16 .- The embassies of the powers have sent an identical note to the Porte refusing its demand to be accorded the right of searching for-eign vessels in Turkish waters for Ar-

Wishard's Horse Won. LONDON, Oct. 16 .- Enoch Wishard's horse, Mack Briggs, won the Southfield plate, 200 sovereigns, at Newmarket, to-day, in a field of four starters.

Cable Notes. The Czar and Czarina were present at the ceremonles of laying the cornerstone of the Russian Church at Hamburg, yester-

day. Ex-Empress Frederick was also pres-In the ninth round in the international chess masters' tournament, played at Buda-

Pesth, yesterday, Philsbury beat Walbrodt in a queen's gambit declined after fortymoves. The other games were adjourned. The Czar has been informed by the Prince of Montenegro that the dowry of the Princess Helena, his daughter, to the Prince of Naples will be 1,000,000 rubles (about \$800,000). The Czar and Czarina ordered their wedding gift to the Princess in Paris. It is a diamond orrement, and will cost 2,000,000 frames (\$400,000)

will cost 2,000,000 frames (\$400,000)

RETURN OF AMERICANS WHO WERE ARRESTED AT ROTTERDAM.

Scotland Yard Detectives Charged with "Putting Up a Job" on the

Alleged Dynamiters.

NEW YORK, Oct. 16 .- Among the second-cabin passengers who arrived on the steamship Werkendam to-day from Rotterdam were two men whose names were not on the published list of passengers. Their tickets bore the names of John Williams and Henry Smith, but the men themselves were John F. Kearney and Thomas Haines. respectively. Kearney and Haines were arrested on Sept. 13 in Rotterdam for having dynamite bombs in their possession and as being concerned in a conspiracy against the lives of the Czar of Russia and

the Queen of England. In an interview Kearney said he had to Antwerp and later to Rotterdam to wife's friends on family and bus-While there, he said, iness matters. he met Haines, and both recognized each other through their speaking English. Kearney speaks and reads German fairly well, while Haines, who was on a tour of pleasure, only speaks English. They stopped at the same hotel in Rotterdam, where they arrived on Sept. 11. Haines was then ill, and was confined to his room on the following day. On Sunday morning, the 13th, about 9 o'clock, while occupying the same room at the Queen's Hotel, Rotterdam, they were awakened by a rapping at the room of the door. Kearney jumped from his bed and opened the door. As he did so he was confronted by six Dutch police officers and an inspector. The in-spector, who spoke English fairly well, told the men to consider themselves under arrest. They were surprised at this, and asked what was the charge against them. The inspector informed them that he had orders to arrest them, and asked them if they would come peaceably to the police barracks. They dressed themselves immediately and consented to be handcuffed. They were taken to the barracks or police station and held there without being given any further information until 4 o'clock in the afternoon. They were served with sandwiches and coffee at their own ex-

On the following Wednesday, after being separated in the meantime, Kearney was brought before the commissioner of police. brought before the commissioner of police. In his own words he described the interview this way: "From Sunday afternoon until Wednesday, and, in fact, for the remainder of the time I was confined in the prison, I was kept aloof from all the other prisoners. I was continually under the watch of two guards, who were armed, and, after I got out of my cot in the morning until I returned at night, I was compelled to sit in a chair which had a rope instead of a cane bottom. When brought before the commissioner of police and inspector I was informed that I was charged with manufacturing and having in my possession dynamite bombs. This I knew to be false, as I had never had possession of these things, and when told that several of them were found underneath the bed in which Haines and I had slart I almost in which Haines and I had slept I almost had a fit when I thought of the had a fit when I thought of danger I was in. Sure, man, might have gone off at any minute. I am positive, however, that these explosives, if such they were, were not placed there by either myself or my friend Haines. It was simply another of those deep-laid plots of the Scotland Yard men, who won't stop at anything in order to make a case against Irisimen whenever they find it necessary, no matter how in-convenient. Those explosives were put there after we were taken out of the room lived on prison fare during the time that I lived on prison tare during the time I was in prison, but nearly all the time I was troubled with nausea, as I could not eat the bread, a piece of which I will show you. (Here Kearney handed the reporter a thin slice of very heavy, dark brown bread about a quarter of an inch thick and about two inches by three inches in size.) I got a few slices of this for a meal three times a day, with an allowance of one quart of mik and three quarts of water per When I entered the prison they took away my handkerchief and glasses, as well as my money, and presented me with reading matter in the shape of novels printed in matter in the shape of novels printed in English. The type, however, was so small that I could not make it out without my glasses. Then they handed me some old German newspapers which were printed in large size type, and out of them I contrived to obtain some information."

"It was said, Mr. Kearney, that you had a considerable amount of money on you when you were arrested?" observed the re-

porter 'Well, I don't know what you might re-"Well, I don't know what you might regard as a considerable amount. But I had a fifty-dollar bill, American money, and forty gulden, which made in all \$66. The charges at the hotel for my three days there, one of which I had not had a chance of eating anything, places the Queen's Hotel in Rotterdam away ahead of the Waldorf for high rates. I knew nothing of what was being done in my case until a week ago last Saturday, when two officers came to my cell and told me to come out. I met Haines at the entrance of the prison and we were both hustled in a carriage and we were both hustled in a carriage officers, we were driven to the Netherland pier and put aboard the vessel. We were handed second-class tickets to New York Tuesday last, after having been charged handed the balance of my money, which with stealing a quantity of furs, etc., from was very mean. My arrest has deprived dealers in this city. Mr. and Mrs. Walter me of the opportunity of making money during this campaign, as I issue a paper every fall known as the Irish Nationalist, even the officials of the United States embassy are ignorant of their address. Counsel for Mr. and Mrs. Castle say the latter is in a precarious condition. She has been of this paper before election an almost impossible took. possible task.'

> Ivory Still in Custody. LONDON, Oct. 16 .- Edward J. Ivory, alias Bell, the alleged dynamiter, was again brought up on remand at Bow-street Police Court to-day. Counsel for the crown asked for another week's remand, which was opposed by counsel for defense on the ground that long delay in pushing the case was no evidence against him. The magistrate, however, remanded the prisoner, re-

marking in so doing that there was con-siderable evidence against him. "Down with the English." BOULOGNE-SUR-MER, Oct. 16 .- P. J. P. Tynan, the alleged dynamiter who was released from prison last evening, got his ney is in receipt of a cablegram from the effects at the prefecture this morning and price. All I can do is to shout might 'Down with the English.